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STORIES JULIA MURDOCK'S

Vice President and Wife Plan to Return Child Visitor to Parents

MRS. SILAS R. BARTON.

Personal Mention

Mrs, David Milne, of 915 U street, an-

Thursday, June 26, 1913, at the rectory

tor of the church, the Rev. E. M. Mott.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, of Capitol Hill,

s spending several days at Wilmington,

hat with flutings of black tulle.

Mrs A. Damman, of the Natchez, is

Ernest Damman, at their cottage, in

Mrs. A. Brylawski and daughter,

Miss Hortense Brylawski, who have

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Nordlinger, of

Mrs. Alex. Wolf and children, who

spent the past month in Atlantic

City, have returned and are spending

the remainder of the summer at Ingle-

weeks at the Rudolph, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harold Pack is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Levy and daughters. of

Tallahasse, Fla., who have been visit-

the remainder of the summer at Ocean

Biltmore street, and Mrs. Louise Eise-

officiated.

relatives.

ington.

side, Md.

Atlantic City.

nounces the marriage of her daughter,

Thomas Marshall Sutherland Will End Visit and Go Back to Virginia Home.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall expect to make a short visit to Berkeley Springs, Va., this week, to take back to his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, their little son, Thomas Marshall Sutherland, who has been their guest at the Shoreham for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor and their

son and daughter, Miss Hannah Taylor and Hannis Taylor, jr., left Washington this morning for Warm Springs Va., where they will spend the rest of Later in the season, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor will be joined by their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reid Hunt, who will also spend several reeks at the Warm Springs.

Miss Alice Goodwin, who has just returned to Washington from Warrenton. a., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finley, left the city oday for Jamestown, R. I., where she oes as the guest of Brig. Gen. W. W. Wetherspoon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wotherspoon, who have a cottage there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bryan and their family have gone to Martha's Vineard to spend the rest of the season, and are at Waban Park Corner, Nashawena.

Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. N., retired, with Mrs. Clover and their Wiss Ann Elsie Milne, to Frank Ellis daughters, Miss Clover and Miss Bearice Clover, who are motoring through urope, have arrived at the Hotel Meuice, Paris, from Boulogne

Former Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who are following the custom which has obtained since their marrisge of spending the summers abroad. Deskyme. will be in London for a fortnight as the guests of Mr. Depew's sister, the Baroness von Andre, at her new home in

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rives, of Bultimore. The ceremony took place at Washington, are now in Paris, after a 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Dr. long stay in Spain. They go to London Louis Stern officiating. Only the memoday, preparatory to sailing for New bers of the two families were present.

Mrs. W. J. Stone, wife of Senator Stone of Missouri, is recovering from a serious iliness in a sanitarium in Michigan, During her absence the Senator is making his home at the Woodley, in Columbia road,

The marriage of Miss Roberta Hope Amies, of this city, and Ensign William denry Purnell Blandy, U. S. N., which was to have been an event of the fall. has been postponed until next spring, on account of the recent order from Secreeary Daniels to send the Atlantic battleship fleet for a cruise of the Mediterranean. Ensign Blandy is stationed on

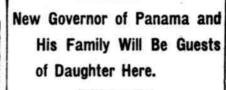
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutchins have closed their house for the summer, and have gone to Sayville, L. I., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchins, jr. After leaving Sayville, they will spend the rest of the eason at Greenport, L. I

Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry left Wash-City, have left for New York to spend ngton today to spend the rest of the a few days before returning to Warheason at Warrenton, Va. .

-+-The Spanish Minister and Senora de iano were the guests of Mrs. Stuvysant Fish at luncheon in Newport yester- man and daughter, Miss Erna Eiseman, day, when she entertained a number of of Atlanta, Ga., sailed from New York other guests. Plans for the big fancy Saturday to spend the net si weeks dress ball which Mrs. Fish is to give at traveling abroad. Newport on August 1, grow apace and she has just added a Maypole dance, which will be made as spectacular as

possible. a dancing class has been formed at Newport, for learning all the newest steps. Among the pupils are Baron Haniel von Halmhausen, German counselor, and Baron Kurt von Lersner and Paron Horst von Lersner, both of the

Mr. and Mrs. Aulick Palmer have sken a cottage on Roberts avenue, Bar View, Va., before returning to their Harbor, for the season.



Mrs. Silas R. Barton returned to Washington this morning from a visit to her parents, the Governor of Panama and Mrs. Metcalf, at their home at Lin-

Panama and Mrs. Metcalf will arrive in Washington the latter part of this week, and will be the guests of Conressman and Mrs. Barton, at the Wyoming. They are en route to Panama, and will sail from New York for the isthmus next week.

The minister from Panama, Senor Dr. Don Eusebio A. Morales, who makes his home at the Portland, will entertain a distinguished dinner company in honor of the governor, and the Nebraska Society of Washington will also entertain for him, including Mrs. Metcalf in their invitation.

The Governor and Mrs. Metcalf have been the recipients of a continuous round of entertainments in their own State, and when they leave Washington for New York, preparatory to sailing. they will be accompanied by their sonin-law and daughter, Congressman and

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, and her daughter, Elizabeth Harrison, widow and daughter of the late President Harrison, are spending the summer at the White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Jane Riggs, who recently closed her house in I street, has joined her Ward, of Niagara Falls, Canada, on sister, Miss Alice Riggs, at the White Sulphur Springs, where they have been of the Church of the Advent. The pas- guests during many summer seasons.

Seen in the Shops

Del., as the guest of Mrs. Jennie Miss Sara Brez, daughter of Mrs. Ray can't get away from it, and Brez, was married yesterday at the even if the shops have not yet home of her mother, to Milton Diamond cleared away their annual stock of son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond, of spring and summer goods, hints as to coming fall fashions are creeping in. Fall has come around every year for a long time, so that the printed announcements about fall neckwear and The bride wore a charming frock o fall dresses are not a complete surprise. lace over soft white silk, and a small Just as the flowered voile and cotton cap-shaped bonnet with a wreath of goods has been used for summer wear so will brocades and fancy silks, crepes valley lilles and pearls, and the veil aland ratines of a heavier weight be ways worn at a marriage ceremony. used in the fall. Vests and waist-Later, following the bridal dinner, when coats are included in neckwear and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond left the city for are made of the materials mentioned a sea voyage, she wore a stylish cosabove and trimmed with smart fancy tume of blue serge and a black tailored buttons. Pleatings are to continue in vogue and manufacturers are prepar-Miss Gertrude Kronheim, of Thiring large quantities of mounted pleating suitable for quick adjustment in teenth street, left Saturday for Brookwaists or gowns. New guimpes dislyn. N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. play many novel variations of both the filschu and the Medici collar, the latter of which promises to be more Mrs. M. Herman left during last week of a favorite than it has proved this gives no information, personal or public, at once. Some constitutions require more to spend some time in Detroit with

Bright colors still hold sway and will be seen in all costumes. Bright green, yellow, copper, and various shades of the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. red will be used in the more dressy one-piece costumes and coat suits. Waists are sheer and dainty with transparent vestees and short undersleeves often fastened to the blouse. been spending the week in Atlantic

For the heavy suits and dresses, plaids and checks for skirts with plain materials for the coats will continue a much favored summer style. The plaids are in dark, unobtrusive shades. Separate skirts for the dainty silk or lace blouse are of velvet, satin, charmeuse, crepe, broadcloth, and wool velour in draped effects. Tunics come in stronger as the season advances, skirts are as narrow as ever, and

Leaves Church \$30,000 If Ritualism Is Banned

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 14.-The will of John U. Brookman, disposing of an estate worth half a million, bequeaths the income from a trust fund of \$30.-600 to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at West Park, Ulster county, provided "ritualism does not gain a foothold or the church fall under the influence of the Order of Holy Cross."

Donald S. and Katherine Walker are to be able judges.

Anxious: It is quite impossible to gain the without proper sleep and diet. Manufactured foods taken to increase the weight are harmful to the system. If you do not desire the needed weight badly enough to keep early hours and control to the control to ing relatives here, have left to rpend

Just Before It's Bedtime MARY'S VACATION. ARY'S father was not a rich ;

man, so when vacation time came she did not go to the country to stay all summer, as most little girls do.

One day she came into the room where her mother was sitting. "Mother, I do wish I could go away in the summer like other girls. It is so lonely around here; I am the only little girl who stays at home." she said.

"Why don't you play with your dolls or read a nice story book, you have so man books. You have so many books you should not be lonely," replied her "I am tired of playing with dolls an

have read all my books," replied Mary. "I want some one to play with." "Try to do something to make some one else happy," said her mother. "I saw in one of the papers this morning that a home for poor children was in need of playthings for the little girls who live there and have no fathers or

"What can I do to help them?" asked Mary. "I have no money to buy playthings and my old ones are not worth anything."

"In the first place you can get the scrap bag, and we will see if we can find pieces large enough for doll " sold the mother Mary ray and got the bag, and before long they had cloth for dresses and underclothes and trimming for both.

Before Mary realized, the time had passed and her father came home for supper, and she was so interested she did not want to stop. "We will plan the dresses tomor

row." her mother said when she kissed her goodnight. The next day Mary brought out four

dolls she had not played with in a long time, their arms or legs or whatever parts needed repair were patch ed, and then the dressmaking began and at the end of the week Mary had two dolls fitted out with a complete wardrobe, with her mother's

We will take these to the fome and then you can see just how much comes. You can't help it, you pleasure your work has given," said her mother.

How much Mary saw and how much she learned in the way of doing good would take too long to tell, but the children were so pleased and Mary felt so sorry for the motherless and father less little ones that she went home quite contented with her home and all she had, and best of all her father and

Then the other dolls were dressed, and Mary and her mother bought a dozen heap dolls to dress, for by this time

concerning actors and actresses appear

Maddy: Touching the eyelashes with

vaseline is said to be good for the roots

and to stimulate growth. Be very

careful that none of the vaseline gets

in the eeys. A perfectly healthy con

dition of the rims causes the lashes to

grow, and if there is any inflammation

Times Inquiry Department:

ning of the year.

specialist should be consulted at once

Kindly inform me if an automobile with only a District license can be driven up the

Conduit road in Maryland, and if so how

As the Conduit road is a Government

reservation, it is not governed by the

laws of Maryland, and any machine

can proceed as far as Great Falls and

back with only a District license, pro-

vided it takes no other road. A license

brought now would not include the

months between January and the pres-

ent time and would, therefore, be

cheaper than one bought at the begin-

far. Would a Maryland license bought now



Mary was so interested in the home and the children that she quite forgot her playmates and being lonely. Books that needed mending and

roken toys were brought from the attic, repaired and taken to the home. and the summer passed so quickly that when her mother said one morning, "we must begin to think of school next week," she could not believe vacation

"Why, mother," she said, "I have been so busy I have not missed the girls the motion pictures and its allied arts at all."

"That is because you have thought of mother replied. Mary had learned to sew and make

dolls, which is the first step towards making larger clothes, so you see she as amusement lines. One booth in parhad learned many things which little girls should know. All through the year Mary gathered

from playmates all their discarded toys, dolls and books, as well as pieces of cloth and bits of trimming until one of the attic rooms in her home looked Author Declares Writers Woman's Ashes Held like a junk shop. But at vacation time. when her playmates were away, she worked, and the broken and discarded toys were taken to the little children at the home looking almost like new

Mary never again knew what it was to be lonely or have nothing to do, and I am telling you this story because it is other now vacation time, and many little Mr. Page is the new American ambas girls and boys, too, will be staying at ome, and sometimes they will wish for omething to do; then they can think of Mary and get out their broken toys and His work has broa torn books, which can be repaired and if it hadn't we might as well do away given to some little boy or girl who has with letters. The author must neces none and will be made happy. none and will be made happy.

And to make some one happy is one of and governmental problems of the day." the greatest pleasures in the world, for you are far happier than the one to whom you give the pleasure. Try it

Tomorrow-"How Billy Pig's Tail Was

Pastor, Hurt in Crash.

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sult of being knocked down by an auto-

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For The Times' Children Film Picture Conference in New York Fully Described by Julia Murdock

Mushroom Growth of "Movies" Shown by Exhibitions

Many Companies.

growth of the moving picture as an industry showing the rapid strides made and what a wonderful force the "movies" are today, was given by the meeting held all sharpness, clearness, and durability of last week in New York of the convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League and the International Exposition of Motion Picture Art. Forty States were represented by delegates and fully 5,000 visitors were in attendance in the interests of this great in

in but the third year of its existence. and that this is the first international exhibition of its kind, the attendance and enthusiasm shown demonstrate what strides have been made in th world of moving pictures,

Even to the layman, the displays and crafts were vastly interesting. showing the vast breadth of this new rapidity over the entire world, and hinting at the undeveloped fields that are opening up along educational as well ticular had an especial appeal to all. This was the one devoted to the Children's League, presided over by its tion were Mayor Gaynor, Governor Cox founder, Mrs. Laura Cogswell, showing of Ohio, former Senator Foraker, David

Men who have written books, accord-

ing to Thomas Nelson Page, are best qualified to serve their country in the

capacity of ambassadors, ministers, and

sador to Italy and in an interview at

"A man of letters is better fitted to

anything better than anyone else

officials of the diplomatic service

the work this organization is doing for the education, culture, and entertainment of the children in offering special programs for their benefit Film Companies From

Many Nations Represented.

Every film company of this country, and many from England, France, and Italy were represented, and the exhibits covered a wide range. Various musical appliances for the motion picture theaters were offered for the inspection of the exhibitor, as well as screens proclaiming varying qualities of brilliancy, for the benefit of the photoplayers. All sorts of cameras, projection machines, automatic registers, safety and anitary devices were to be seen.

ecome popular to moving picture patons. Another was the Wood Target." showing the course of flying objects through the air. Four model theaters of 500 capacity formed a part ments were indulged in and a be of the exposition, where free exhibisented.

the following among those attending Fulton Brylawski, secretary of the Washington Motion Picture Exhibitors' the Circle Theater; Ned Stein, manager The Princess; Williard Howe, corespondent of the Moving Picture News; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garziglia, and Joseph Abel, official photographer of the Bu

reau of Animal Industry. Among the prominent persons who

Big Firms Vie With Each Other to Entertain Visitors From Home and Abroad.

Belasco, and Daniel Frohman. Mar of the prominent ciregymen of New York tion to the uplifting and side of moving pictures

Work of Film Studios Is Shown To Delegates.

so much in evidence.

As for entertainment the various film One of the novelties presented was the companies vied with each other and singing pictures, which promises to every form of amusement was provided for the visitors. The Universal Film studio at Fort Lee, N. J., and an outing to Palisade Park where spread served to 800 guests. The Edison gave a series of sight-seeing trips

day. Pathe Freres offered a Hudson to West Point to a par 800 with music, dancing, and lavish re-League; William Herbst, manager of freshments. The Kalem and Vitagraph er Morgan, of lentire afternoon to several hund guests, where the art of taking and making motion pictures was exposed. Then there was a moonlight trip on the harbor, the dance by the Famou Players, reception by the Screen Club, smoker by the Moving Picture World, and entertainments offered by Sellg, Klein, Essanay, and others.

JULIA MURDOCK.

Ready for Criticisms PITTSBURGH, July 14-"We, the experimentalists, are free to create that which makes us happy, since art should be happy. We may seem perverse, brusque, violent, neurotic, decadent, 11logical, unethical, while true to an ab-

Seekers After Ideal

Thus, in the manifesto of Pittsburgh's new culr of advanced art. Adele Fay Williams, leader of the group of seven women artists who compose it, proclaims to the world its high intent

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Although Secretary of State

maintain that writers are best

who is at the head of the entire diplo

matic service, is a writer, he does not

for the job of a diplomat. Recently, he

announced the belief that all American

Events of historical interest on this date have included the following: 1740, Peter Fancuil offered to give Bos-1740, Peter Fanculi offered to give Bos-ton a public hall and market house; 1779, British squadron defeated an American squadron in the battle of Penobscot bay; 1789, the French revolu-A Constant Reader: This department, three months, you had better give it up sleep than others, and just because one tion began with the destruction of the Bastile in Paris: 1804, Russia refused to person can "tay "fat" on eight hours sleep is no sign that you can do the ecognize Napoleon as emperor France: 1862, Congress voted to adm France: 1862. Congress voted to admit West Virginic to the Union: 1778, the British occupied the island of Cyprus; 1902, the famous campanile of St. Mark at Venice, fell: 1912, K. K. McArthur, of South Africa. won the Marathon race in the Olympic games at Stockholm. same. Perhaps you could if you were carrying the weight which your height requires, but when under weight you

Daughter Thought Dead, Improves in Hospital Is Guest of Aged Indian

HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 14.-Mrs. Mary Revarre Johnson, daughter of Kil-so-quah, the centenarian Indian Dr. John M. Schick, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets orthwest, indicate that it will be some time before the patient is able to get out, although he is resting as easily as possible and is making visible improvement.

Kli-so-quan. the centenarian indian princess, of Roanoke is visiting her mother and brother. Anthony Revarre, after an absence of thirty-eight years. The long-lost daughter, whom Kli-so-quah mourned as dead, left Huntington It was stated today at the Emergency went to Oklahoma, where she married Hospital, where he is confined, that he a veteran of the civil war. It was a bed night last night and had through Mrs. Johnson's application for had a bad night last night and had pension that a Federal agent came Roanoke and brought the news that ocen greatly affected by the heat. His injuries include a dislocated hip and in- the was still alive.

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The captain endeavored to have things hurried, as he has only a few days on this side, but owing to the fact that the ashes of a human being are not enumerated among the things to Experimentalists. come in free of duty, much customs red tape must be unwound before the captain can bury the ashes. He was informed that he will have to

wait until a ruling from Washington can be obtained on the matter. The burial probably will be postponed until the captain makes his next trip.

'Tis easier to spend than to spare, until you know how, and then the sensible way becomes the easy way. Systematic saving does not

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